THE GREAT ASSEMBLY OPEN. GRATE AND STALWART CONGRESS OF THE PRESBYTERIANS.

About a Quarter of the Hends White-President W. C. Roberts Moderator-A Striking Sermon from Moderator Thompson. At Il A. M. yesterday, the hour for the as-embling of the Commissioners of the 101st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

in America, 467 ministers and elders were in their places in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church ready for a work which will continue until May 26, and to which 760,000 professed Presbyterians all over the United States will look for spiritual guidance. Others, too, will be interested in what the ste nest followers in modern times of Calvin's stern faith may have to say on doctrines, on missions to the heathens abroad, and on missions to the heathen at home. They are a seriously behaved body of men as seldom inclined to laugh at little slips of the tongue by the brethren who address the assembly as many religious conventions are, Of the heads in the assemblage about onefourth are white, the white-baired men being in the front seats, and none of the old men yields to any young man in sprightly and

effective oratory.
The interior of the Rev. Dr. Crosby's church. where all the business sessions of the Assem-bly will be held, is nearly square, with a gallery on three sides and the pulpit at the westernend. The pulpit had been removed, and a platform extended on three sides, and the whole carpeted with red. Black walnut desks for the use of the Moderator and cierks cover the platform. Tall tree palms in pots at the back of the platform make an agreeable background for a thousand eyes directed for hours toward the western end of the church. The decoration is continued by short palms in pots along the sides of the platform, with big bunches of white hortensia dotting the spaces nacces of white norteness dotting the spaces etween the patins. There were three main events of interest in saterdar's three sessions.

between the patters.

There were three emain events of interest in yesterday's three sessions. It, the morning a semon was delivered by the retiring Moderator, the Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson. In the afternown a new Moderator was elected, and in the evening the holy communion was celebrated.

The church was crowded at the morning service, somen and men sliting together in the seals set apart in the body of the church Moderator. Thompson arose and stepped to the reading desk and at this signal the organist in the gailery opposite, at the big new double-banked organ, sent straies of 'Old Hundred' Rosting over the assembly, and a thousand voices sang. Praise God, from Whom al Blessing Flow." Then a few verses from a paim were tead by the Moderator, and the lymn was sung, beginning: I love Thy kingdom, Lord; The house of Thine abode.

It was lead only by the organ and a precentor. The slatish chapter of Isalah was read by the liev, Dr. J. r. Hendy of Kansas, and prayer was offered by the feev. Henry B. Noyes, missionary to Canton, and then was sung the

Triumphant Zion, lift thy head brown dust and darkness and the dead.

The Rev. Dr. Thompson's sermon was delivered in a clear, resonant voice and with amplitude of gesture, and, atthough it occupied party an hour, it was listened to from beginning to end with unwearying interest. The text was:

Every place that the sole of the foot shall tread upon, thathare I given unto you as I said unto Moses. Joshua: leh. 3v. Between the position of the Israelites and

the 3 were noted by the seast of the seast o ative literature, and in morals it loosens man natice literature, and in morals it loosers man from his spiritual connections, makes him an actor to himself, the world his theatre, and manmon his God. So it slips down into popular life. Take the idea of a personal God from the recoles thoughts and life, and you have described the nerve of public morals. We as truth's conservators must deliver to future generalions the faith delivered to the saints. generations the faith delivered to the saints.

I do not relet to the formal standards or philosophies of our Church. Let them stand as monuments in our history. No age can escape its environment, nor can any "confession" fail to get coloring from its atmosphere, we could respectly dismount some artillery from our fortifications and carry it around to the other side of our fortress, where the very ground shakes with the combined assault upon tooks living personality and His living relations to the universe to-day. We should be aggressive, too. There has been developed recently some tendency to fling the truth at neothe, and to count our responsibility ended when that was done. Only when our creeds get into the iron of our blood do they become vial and organic. Truth has reached its last victory when it quivers in mortal flesh, when it bends human shoulders with the meskness of submission, or lights up a human forched with

sistory when it outvers in mortal flesh, when it bends human shoulders with the meekness of submission or lights up a human forehead with its trimph of hope. We have come upon a time of new applorations. We must provereligion by the premises of incarnate goodness. We cannot escape from one another. We are all brethren. Each century has its own issue. In the sixteenth century it is the brotherhood of man. The true Church is that which does the most good, and men of the world are quick to see it. In educational institutions. Presbyterians have not kept pace with the demands of the age. We are not keeping up in the race for the occupation in the West.

Thoughtful observers in our own and other lands recentlize the fact that the severest strain on our national life is yet to be met, brobably within the next generation. How far conservative home-loving, and order-loving habits of our new populations shall balance the spirit of restless adventure, the love of mones, and the love of power, how far a spirit of deierence to wholesome laws shall restrain tever it. Social agitations imported from other lands, are questions which hold our attention to-day. We are beginning to be sensible that the confluence of waters may make a whiripsod, and the toofluence of waters may make a whiripsod, and the threes harmonized, may supattention to-day. We are beginning to be sensiole that the confluence of waters may make a whithood, and that the very elements of our strength unless harmonized, may supply the explosives for our downad. Patriotism astrong with us, but we need more than patrionam. Shall we have a natural conscience strong enough to bind and blend social and moral diversities and bod us firm to the devout beginning of our history? The Christian Church must be heard in answer. The Gospel must teach reverence for authority, and it must delive the people from that dull hopelessiess which has no outlook for a better time abend. History gives us no reason to surpose ahead. Histore gives us no causion it surposes that a regulable not thoroughly grounded in religion will long survive assaults from without or sgrid ion from within. To overtake the religious grothem of our beloved land may a borif of evance tring faith and zeal fall upon faith treductions seements of the strength of

den of this div. a direct descendant of Domi-nie Fredrick B. gardus, the first ordained direct who treached in New Amsterdam, Disketted to the Moderator a mallet of oak from a timber in the old Middle Dutch Church Othis city. Mr. Vannorden said he hoved the mallet would be used to suppress ecclesiastical would stand any amount of nounding. The direct Dutch Church Church Church Church Church the of the New York Thank of the city moved after

usual would be used to suppress ecclesiastical small and manual a cound discipline. It would stand any amount of nounding.

The lev. Dr. Piraner of this city moved after the foll was caused to have no speeches with contact the foll was caused to have no speeches with contact as the following of the last the Assembly almost mailmostly tet do let any one praise his a cidate who wanted to.

The liev. Dr. Pirves of Pittsburgh nominated or Moderator the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickey I Philadelphia and the Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolis conded the nomination in a speech. The ex. Dr. Pirves is Hamilin of washington manacell the Rev. Dr. William C. Roberts, resident of lake Fore t University, and the ev. Dr. Medianethe Rev. Dr. William C. Roberts, resident of lake Fore t University, and the sylventh of the romination in a speech, inally, the first I folial F. He dy nominated the lev. Lin M. Worrail of this city. On roll all br. Roberts was born in South Wales 1872, was grad afted from Princeton College 1852, and from Princeton Theological Semitry in 1858. He has preached as pastor in liminaton. Del., Columbus, Ohio, and in

Westminster Church in Elizabeth. He was elected Secretary of the Home Missionary Society in 1882 and of Lake Forest University in 1896. He is rather short and stout, and resembles a little the pictures of Macaniay, the English historian. He has slight, gray slie whiskers a moustache, his face is full, and he is very earnest and very fluent.

The evening services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas 8. Hastings of the Union Theological Seminary, the Rev. Dr. Dickey of Philadelphia, and the Pev. Drs. Thompson and Worrall of New York. Those who distributed the bread and wine were Judge J. C. Churchill, Dr. S. Hubbard, C. M. Priestley, D. W. Coffin, J. D. Shanks, Dr. J. Davies, Geo. R. Conkling, Dr. J. C. Preston, William Glover, Charles Reckwell, W. A. U. Stick, W. Dennis, W. L. McKee, J. N. Garrison, I saac A. Brown, J. D. Sparks, and Alexander Pol ock.

The business accidence every day will be from 9 A. M. to 12; P. M., and from 2; to 5. There will be devotional exercises in the evenings. Among to-day's topics will be "The Relations with the Southern Church," "Observance of the Sabbath," and "Unemployed Ministers and Vacant Churches," Tranight the Presbyterian Union gives a reception in the Metropolitan Opera House to the Commissioners.

THE FUN OF HAVING TWO CHARTERS. Jersey City Police Hendquarters Converted Into a Fortress.

There was a bull in the charter fight in Jersey City yesterday, and, for the first time since the trouble began, neither of the Police Boards met. The old Board of Works and the old Board of Finance went to Belleville to inspect the city water works. It was known a week age that they were going, and it was reported that the new Boards had resolved to selec the offices while the old Boards were away, and to hold them, with the aid of the police. Mayor Cleveland and ex-Gov. Abbett heard of the Cleveland and ex-Gov, Abbett heard of the contemplated action, and it is said by their advice, prevented it, When the old officials returned they found their offices all right.

Police Headquarte's resemble a fortress. Twenty-two extra policemen, beside the regular men, are on duly there all the time. They are armed with night steks and revolvers. The building is lecked up at midnight, and the policemen on duly are lecked inside. No one can get in without a countersign. A man with the countersign stopped at the door at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and rapped three times, then paused a moment, and rapped once. A voice from the inside asked: "Who comes there?" "A friend," replied the man who knocked,

who checked.

"Rap. friend, and give the countersign, said the v. ice.

The man who wanted to get in rapped twice, and then said in a stage whisper, "I'm wit de dominie; cuss de deacon."

There was a rattle of bolts, the sound of a heavy chain striking the floor, and the door orened far enough to selmit the man. Then it closed with a bang bolts shot back in their places, and all was silent within.

The building is opened at 7 A. M., when the relief force gets around and the men who have been on duty all night go home. These pre-cautions will be continued until the Supreme Court decides whether the new charter is constitutional or not.

Court decides whether the new enarter is constitutional or not.

The new Fire Board met yesterday afternoon and President Conway appointed his committees. Commissioner Mills is the only man left of the old Board who objects to being kicked out of office. He meets every Wednesday evening, appoints a clerk, and then adjourns for want of a quorum.

Court decides whether the new charter is considered so whether the new charter is considered so whether the new charter is considered so whether the new Pire Board met resterday afternoon and Fresident Conwar appointed his committees. Commissioner Mils is the only man left of the old Board who objects to being kicked out of office. He meets every Weinesday evening, appoints a clerk, and then adjourns for want of a quorum.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S PARASOL**

She Swings it in Front of Major Pettus's Office and is Arrested.

Mrs. Hannah Southworth, the handsome widow, who parasolled Major Stephen Pettus, a director of the Union Elevated Railway Company, on March 29, in front of the company's office at 31 Sands street, Brooklyn, made a sensation yesterday afternoon at the same place. For more than an hour she walked up and down on the sidewalk in front of the office, swinging her parasol vigorously and preparing apparently to bring it again into violent contact with Major Pettus's shoulders. Major Pettus alphaneted, Detective Rearrey of the lower Fullion street station, acting under instructions from Capt. Eason, went to the entrance of the office and placed Widow Southworth under arrest when she refused to more away. She was very emphatic in questioning the right of the detective to arrest her, and accused him of acting in the interests of Major Pettus, when arraigned before Justice Weish, a charge of lounging was preferred against him. When the suit which she has a sensitive the assential that she morning, and the reflict away. The following was preferred against her, she in so the exclusive and well and the proposed against him was has been alleged. The is no office and there we was a first the little girl was not perfectly and the proposed against him was has been alleged. The is no office and the proposed against him was has been alleged. The should be a supering and the capture of the office, and the proposed against him was heart and the supering and the accuse of the close of the control of the control of tact with Major Pettus's shoulders. Major Pettus did not appear, and the expected scene was not enacted. Detective Kearcey of the lower Fulton street station, acting under instructions from Capt. Eason went to the entrance of the office and placed Wildow Southworth under arrest when she refused to move away. She was very emphatic in questioning the right of the detective to arrest her, and accused him of acting in the interests of Major Pettus. When arraigned before Justice Welsh, a charge of lounging was preferred against her. She indignantly pleaded not guilty, and was puroled until May 25. Mr. Dana, her lawyer, said:

"Mrs. Southworth is a most respectable ladv. She has been most grossly treated by Major Pettus, and when the suit which she has instituted against him is tried her grievances against him will be fully vonifiated. She is no blackmailer, as has been alleged."

Mrs. Southworth lives with her brothers at 23 Clinton street. She became a wildow five years ago, and her acquaintance with Major Pettus dates back three years, it is said.

THE CATHEDRAL ARCHITECTS.

Some of the Works of Mr. Potter-Speculating on the Identity of the Contributors. Mr. William A. Potter, who, together with successful competitors for the proposed Protestant Cathedral, expressed a reluctance yesterday to have his work seen before the final choice has been made. "When the trustees have hit upon a design," said Mr. Potter, "we shall have no objection to having ours placed on exhibition, whether it is the one chosen or not. There will be no objection. I presume, on the part of any of the four architects from whose work the choice will be made, and probably none from a majority of the others." In addition to the works of Gen, Potter that have already been named may be mentioned the Custom House and Post Office buildings at Atlanta, Nashville, Covington, Evansville, and Fall River. These were designed when Mr. Potter was Supervising Architect of the United States Treasury. His most elaborate work is the Union Theological Seminary at Seventleth street and Park avenue.

Mr. Potter is a brother of Bishop Henry C. Potter, and his tamily have long been identified with the Episcopal Church. His father, Alonzo Potter, was once Bishop of Pennsylvania and his uncle, Horatio Potter, was one of the predecessors of the present Bishop of New York.

It is now said that the cipher "A. M. D. G." stands for George Martin liuss of 1.285 Broadway and John H. Buck of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, whose design was described in The Bun of yesterday. on exhibition, whether it is the one chosen or

His Honor of 1828 Did Not Sign the Lease The lease under which city property at West and Bethune streets was rented in 1828. came before the Sinking Fund Commission vesterday on J. Harson Rhoade's application yesterday on J. Harson Rhoade's application for a renewal. Mayor Grant discovered that the Mayor's signature was missing from the old lease. He thought there was something queer about it, and the subject was referred to the Corporation Counsel. The same disposition was made of the application of the Dock Commissioners for \$310,000 for river front improvements.

Work of the Flower Mission.

The new rooms of the Flower Mission, 104 East Twentieth street, will be open every Monday and Thursday until October for the reception and distribution of flowers fruits, and delicacies for sick poor in

closed during the summer and most of our charitably disposed people spend a large part of the season out of town, a special effort is nessed to relieve the increased amount of sickness and distress caused by midaminer heats. Those aving out of town are invited to send flowers and fruits as they are able and time in the city to furnish assistance in preparing and distributing bouquets. Money sent will be used in purchasing delicacies for tenement-house sick.

There's a Woman Wants to Sail the Air Peter C. Campbell's air ship, which is now on exhibition at 120 West Fourtecuth street, will be taken from its quarters on June 19 to the Manhattan Athlette grounds, where Edward D Hogan, the Jackson Mich, aeronaut, will make an ascent. There have been sevaeronaut. Win make an ascent. Are now now over serval applications for the privilege of soling up with Mr. Hogan. Among the sapplication for several women, one of whom, Aume Borcht, an actrees, is enthusiastic in her petition. It is for the aeronaut to say whether any one shall accompany him or not. He may conclude that safety will not admit of it. After the accent on the life will not admit of it. After the accent on which the will not admit of it. After the accent in capacity which present one by the use of which two persons can easily ride in safety.

West Washington Market Rents Too High, Comptroller Meyers was called upon yesterday by a committee of West Washington Market frait and produce men, who said that they could not afford to pay their stand rates on the present scale of charges, on pay their stand rates on the present account of the falling off in business caused by the re-moval of the market, and burity because to lector Bar-nett berunits appendictors to do business in the square in competition with them. The Comptroller said that be would intestigate the matter. The market men will make specific charges against Parnett in a day of two. The winking Fund Commissioners, at their meeting in the afternoon, gave the Comptroller power to change the stand rates.

Gave His Bride a Worthless Check and

Dr. N. C. King of Richmond street, in East New York, disappeared on May II, and has not been seen or heard of since. He was married the previous day to a presty flebrew domestic, and a few minutes before his departure be gave his bride a cherk for \$2.5, which turned out to be worthless. George W. Merrick, who cashes the check, has swerp out a warrant for irriging arrest on a charge of obtaining money under faine pretonees.

CAPTURE OF ALICE GRAHAM.

GERRY'S SOCIETY TAKES HER FROM BER MOTHER. e Child was in Hiding Under the Bed When the Officers Made Fercible Entry,

A man called at the office of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children on Wednesday and reported that Alice Graham, a child 3 years old, was cruelly used by her mother. The man was asked what the cruelty consisted of. He replied that for ten weeks child had been locked up in the time in a back room at 272 West Twenty-fifth street. He said that upon the windows of this room, which were kept tightly closed, the sun beat for several hours in the afternoon, making the room as hot as an oven; that the child was not permitted to have any playmates, and that she was frequently beaten by her mother. Officer Burlando was sent out to investigate the case. He went to the house accompanied by a detective from the Twentlein street police station. It was about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The house is a brown-stone front, and Mrs. Skinner lets it out in furnished rooms. In answer to Officer Burlando's inquiry at the door, he was told that no child was locked up there. He insisted upon being admitted to the back room on the first floor, where the child was said to be, and when permission to enter the house was denied him he and the detective forcibly pushed their way in. They had no

the house was denied him he and the detective foreibly pushed their way in. They had no warrant.

The door of the back room was locked, but the key was in it. The room is a big square room, with a bed in the centre, and a dressing case between the windows and the floor is covered with a Brussels carpet. The room was apparently empty.

Officer Burlando called "Alice" several times, but there was no reply. Then Mrs. Skinner came in as dealled, and a pretty little girl crest out from under the bed. She came out fearfully, but she was well dressed and clean, and seemed to be healthy. The floor was littered with playthings.

Mrs. Skinner denied that the child was ill used, and protested angainst the foreible capture of her. But the officer didn't care for her protest. He talked with Alice, and asked her if she didn't want to go with him.

"Will you take me where there will be little girls that I can play with?" she asked.

On being told that she would have plenty of company, she readily consented to go land was taken over to the society "rooms.

Yesteriay morning Officer Burlando, Alice, her mother, who is Mrs. Cenevieve Graham; and the Rev. Mr. J. E. Clapperton, a Prest-yerian minister, were in the Jofferson Mariet Police court. Mrs. Graham, a refined-looking woman, told Justice Duffy that her husband was John Graham an officer of the United States fall in Wushington, and that she was the daughter of Barden Russ, the warden of the prisen. She said she had squarate I from her husband several years ago, and had come to this city to earn a living. She works at dressmating and

She told me that she baked in the room like a turker, 'said the officer. Superintendent Jenkins of the society said that the law gives their officers authority to on'er, without warrant, a room where a child is kept under circumstances such as in this case, and empowers them to use force if necessary. He says that the society has made no charges against Mrs. Graham, but that the conditions warrant an lavestigation. The complaint on which action was taken was made by a lodger in the house.

Mr. Graham, the father of Alice, telegraphed yesterday to Superintendent Jenkins as follows:

Mr. Robert H. Robertson. was one of the four successful competitors for the proposed Protaucessful competitors for the protaucessful competitors for the proposed Protaucessful competitors for the proposed Protaucessful competitors for the protau

FOUND AT THE FOOT OF THE STREET. his Visit in Thirty-eighth Street,

One of the mysterious disappearances of centennial week was partially cleared up yesterday afternoon when the body of Joseph Phelps Williams was taken from the North River at the foot of Thirty-eighth street. There were no marks of violence or other indications of foul play, and the body had evidently been in the water for ten days or so.

Williams was a young clerk in the office the Central Trust Company in Wall street. He lived with his widowed mother in Brooklyn. and with her witnessed the civic parade on the

and with her witnessed the civic parade on the last day of the centennial celebration. He left her to go home, while he remained in New York to call upon a young woman with whom he had been acquainted for some time. He remained at her house until 11 o'clock at night, and left it to return to his home in Brooklyn. No further trace of him could be found until the body fished out of the riveryesterday was identified by fellow clerks. His riends declare that there was no possible motive for suicide, and are convinced that the death was accidental, although they cannot necount for his body being found in the North River when his route to Brooklyn would have been over the East River. They think he may have taken one of the lower ferries and fallen overboard when the tide was running out, and that his body may have been swept up the that his body may have been swept up the North River on the return.

The voung lady with whom he spent his last evening lives in Thirty-eighth street, at the foot of which his body was found.

Capt, Harrison Sued for Divorce

Brevet Capt. Frank Harrison, who is well known in military and yachting circles in Brooklyn, and his pretty blonde wife have separated. Mrs. Harrison has also brought a suit for absolute divorce, alleging ill treatment and unfaithfulness, and Capt, Harrison, in his answer, also sets up allegations of unfaithfulness, naming a New York yachisman as co-respondent. Capt, harrison was an officer in the Thirteenth Regiment eleven years as to when he was married to his wife by the Rev. Henry Ward Bercher. He had just returned from a two years' yachting craise at the time, and had an annual income of \$4,000 left by his weat thy father, David Harrison. Until a few months age, when he rented a house in Madison street, he and his wife and two children have lived in fashionable bearing house. He is at present hirst Lieutenant of Company A. Forty-seventh Hegiment. He said yesterilay that his wife degated him, a week or so ago, taking the children with her, and that she had simply forestailed him in bringing the suit. has also brought a suit for absolute divorce, alleging II

For Hiding a Man Wanted for Manslanghter William Lavender and Killan Drabold, boarders with Robert Dittman of 204 East Forty-fourth street, were rival suitors for the hand of Dittman's daughter. Lavender quarrelled with Dittman, on the evening of April 20, because he believed that Dittman favored April 30, because he believed that Dittman favored braited sauti. Erabeld struck Lavender, and he fell from the frint stoop to the sidewalk. He lay there all night and was round dead in the morning. His skull was fractured. Brabold was arrested and indicted for manifacilities in the second degree. When the police were searching for Drabold, it is alleged. Dittman said he did not know where Drabold was whereas Drabold was then concealed in his house. So the tirand-dury yesterday indicted Dittman, who is 65 years of age, as an accessory to the killing of Lavender, and he was arrested. In the tieneral hessions he gave \$5,000 ball and was released

All the waiters' unions, the Magnolia, the All the waiters' unions, the Magnolia, the Urania, the Aurora, the Waiters' Union No 1, the Colored Waiters' Union, the Long Island Waiters' Union, and the Brooklyn Waiters' Union, are wroth because District Assembly 40 is going to Suiter's Harlem River Park on its annual pionte this year. They say it is a direct adrent to them, buffer and the waiter's unions have been out these two years. But deepe Surray, Master Workmas of D. A. et, said vesterday.

"We thought that ruizer employed union workingmen. When we found out that he didn't, we got him to promise to emply only union heer on the day of our pionic.

A. S. White, a teacher of stenography in the Hasbrouck Institute, Jersey City, has been missing from his home at 140 Bright street, that city, since May & He is 23 years old, has brown hair, and a clean-shaven face. When has seen he wore a black suit, with cutaway ceat. His is said to bold the international media as a stenographer. He was to go to Surope this summer to take part in another international match.

Then He Hired a Band, Paraded the Streets, and Ordered Fireworks and a Collation, POUGHREEPSIE, May 16 .- Herbert Winthrop Peck of Plainfield, N. J., passed a creditable examination to-day and was admitted to practise at the bar of the State of New York. Without Warrant, on Suspicion of Cruelty He immediately rushed into the street, and, throwing his hat in the air, shouted;

"I am an attorney and counsellor at law. Where can I get a band?" He found one of nineteen pleces and hired it for the rest of the day, and paraded the streets ahead of it, carrying a broom. He announced that he had hired three open barouches and was going to take Justices Barnard, Dykman, and Pratt to Vassar College, and also all the Columbia College graduates, of which he is

and Pratt to Vassar College, and also all the Columbia College graduates, of which he is one. He communicated with the college authorities, but they denied him admission to the grounds. He sent the band to hisbee's Military Academy with instructions to bring the corps of carlets up town, but Mr. Bisbee would not let them go. He then sent the band to the Nelson House to give an open air consert, and went himself to a store on Marhet street and ordered \$200 worth of fireworks, which were not sent to him as he had not paid for them. Then he made a speech in front of the Nelson House, saying he was broke, but had a \$700 check in his packet that he could not get cashed, and yet had the band to pay for. He was addressing a big crowd of people, among which were a number of Columbia College graduates, some of whom turned away. At last accounts the band not been paid for nor the fireworks, and Mr. Peck had ordered a collation for all his fellow students who had remained over. It is the belief of these who know him that hard study has disordered his mind and his success in passing and being admitted has crazed him for the time being. Much symiathy was expressed for him by those who know him best. The Columbia College students now here talk of contributing to square his accounts and take him home. Peck, accompanied by two of his companions, left to-night for New York.

WORCESTER THEATRE BURNED.

The "faust" Company's Wardrobe and Scenery Destroyed-Panic in a Hotel,

WORCESTER, Mass., May 16 .- The Worcester Theatre was discovered to be on fire soon after 3 o'clock this morning, and was totally destroyed. The fire apparently started in the rear of the building, near the stage. Explosions followed each other in rapid succession. and in a short time the roof fell in. The Bay State Hotel stands in close proximity, and its rear wall was bijstered and was only saved by

old, son of a wealthy farmer living two miles from Loveland, reached home about midnight last night intoxicated. The family was awaiting him. Drawing two revolvers he declared his intention of "cleaning out the ranch." The family hastily left the room. Robert Day, Sr., family hastily left the room. Robert Day, Sr., 65 years old, was the last to leave, and his son fired at him and he sank to the door.

Young Day then went in search of other members of the family, but finding none, he went to an adjoining farm where Mrs. Rubbell, his divorced wife, leved. He forced an entrance. The noise awakened Mrs. Rubbell, who came out to see the cause. Day, meeting her, fired, striking her to the stomach. The servant girl appeared and he fired at her, giving her a slight wound in the face, lie then fired the barn, and kept the neighbors away with his drawn 'ecolvers' until the Marshal overpowered him, during which Day fired ien shots at the party, one of which slightly wounded the Marshal. Mr. Day and Mrs. Hubbell were fatally

the Marshal.

Mr. Da, and Mrs. Hubbell were fatally wounded. Three years ago the murderer married Mrs. Hubbell while employed by her on her farm. Two years later he began drinking, and she was compelled to get a divorce. He has been heard to threaten to get even, but no reason is known for his killing his father.

He Says He Is Not Insane.

KANRAKEE, Ill., May 15 .- James Egan, formeriy a wholesale liquor merchant in Chicago, is before Judge Reeves of the Circuit Court trying to get a dis-charge from the Illinois Eastern Hospital for the Insane in this city. He says that while in his place of business in Chicago one day in January, an officer entered and eccorted him to Judge Pendergaat's court room, and he was tried as to his sanity there without any chance to subporna witnesses, we was found means and brought to this city. A number of his business acquaintances and members of firsh societies decided to investigate the case, and have come to the conclusion that there is a conspiracy to defraud Egan of his property, which is valued at about 5 house.

Egan has been a privileged character at the hospital, having had his private horse and carriage, and being allowed to drive anywhere he pleased. Seven physicians swore that after an acquaintance of trun a month to six weeks and frequent interviews on what were represented to be Egan's hobbies, they could see nothing to suggest insanity. in this city. He says that while in his place of business

Trouble Among Colored Brethren.

CHICAGO, May 16.-The Rev. Harman P. J. Johnson was in the Armory Police Court this morning charged with obtaining money by false pretences and making threats to kill Bishop Lennox. The reverend gentlemen, with their wives and several other persons in the case, are colored. The first charge wa in the case, are colored. The first charge was to the effect that Brother Johnson had made away with some trunks, the property of Henry Burgoyne, which he had in pawn for a board bill. The other was to the effect that Johnson had threatened to do up the histon with a ranor if the latter carried out his threat to expose Johnson in his newspaper.

The Bishup and Johnson were evanyelizing in partnership, and Johnson drew out and set up in opposition to the Bishop. Johnson during the course of examination charged the Bishop with having stolen a coat. Finally all the parties in interest got to talking at once and flinging charges about this the Jostice cut matters short by holding Johnson in bonds to keep the peace.

Eight Workmen Jujured in a Smash-up, PITTSBURGH, May 16 .- A wreck on the Pittsburgh, Virginia and Charles on Hallroad near Ormsby, a suburb of this city, at 7 o'clock this morning, resulted in the injury of eight workmen, three of them seriously. Their names are John Wherse, aged 30 years, bend badly crushed, will probably die, married; John Feeter, aged 35 years, both legs broken and injured internally, believed to be fatally horr; William Bearton, leg crushed and hart internally. Daniel Morris, conductor, out and brushed; Thomas Haekin, arm smashed.

Delayey, shoulder broken. Two others, whose names could not be learned, were brushed and out.

The accident was caused by the freigh train backing out on a siding on which the work train was standing. A sang of nearly 100 men, mostly itungarians, were on the trails, and the escape of the others is considered remarkable.

Sloux Willing to Sell Land,

YANKTON, Dak., May 16 .- A despatch received here last night from the Yankton Indian agency says that the Sloux Indians are preparing to negotiate with the Government for the sale of about seven townships the Governmen; for the saio of about seven townships of the north part of their revervation. Engineers are now at work surveying the actury, and the indians are selecting their land in severally. The reason assigned for seiting this land is that their treaty with the United States only allows thom \$10.000 per annum, and their present treaty will soon expire. The tract embraces some of the thiest and in boom. Bakon, and a realist settlers is expected to follow its opening to home-staters is expected to follow its opening to home-staters may be a fine probably be within thirty days.

Attempt to Wreck a Passenger Train GREENFIELD, Mass., May 16,-A dastardly atempt was made last night to wreck passenger train No. 36, bound west, on the Fitchburg Railroad a short distance beyond Sheiburne Falls. This train isaves that station regularly at 10:54 P. M. Shortly before this hour a track walker found a pile of tirs and sleepers piled on the track at a sharp curve. He attempted to move the obstructions, and was vigorously stoned by some un known persons. He ran to Sheiburne Falls and secured help, and cleared the track in time. If the obstructions had not been discovered, a terrible amash-up, attended with loss of life, must have resulted. tance beyond Shelburne Falls. This train leaves that

The Democrats Carry Montana.

HELENA. Mont., May 16 .- The Republicans

HE WAS ADMITTED TO THE HAR. TWO DAYS FOR THE HUNGRY.

AFTER THAT A COLD SHOULDER LUNCH AT THE CUSIOM HOUSE,

Col. Erhardt Con Spare No More Time-Deputy Collector Muson Comes Back and Tackles Comstock and His Stories, Those who want places in the Custom House must harry up with their applications. Collector Erhardt announced yesterday that after this week he will not receive office seekers. He has been Collector of the Port two weeks, and has had little time to greate the business of his office. The corridors and ante-rooms have swarmed with hungry Republicaes, and they have encroached too much on the Collector's time. All the local Republican leaders have focked to the Custom House, but, beginning with Monday, the pilgrimage

Collector Erhandt said vesterday that there were just so many offices outside of the civil service classes, and everybody know them, and there was no use talking to him about any others. He added that he would start on Mon-day and visit all the departments, the Naval Office, the Surveyor's Office, the Barge Office, and the Appraiser's Stores, to ascertain what improvements, if any, can be made.

It is apparent that Collector Erhardt be-lieves that some of the employees need poking up. Yesterday he issued this notice:

as to effice hours and that they wild insist upon strict observance thereof by their subordinates.

Col. Erhardt appointed Stewart Hunter measurer in place of R. P. Billou, resigned, and promoted Thurlow Weed Parker from Interest to messenger.

John A. Mason, Secretary of the Civil Service Board, cut short his vacation, which he had taken as a produndary to resignant from the service on June 1, and returned from Albany to confront John M. Comstock, purveyor of the reports of transfast in the examinations for promotions, Mr. Mason went immediately to Mr. Comstock's office in the Navai Office, and deminded an explanation of the reports. In the same breath he demanded that Mr. Comstock, as chairman of the local Civil Service Board, call a meeting of the Board for this afternoon at 2 o'clock to investigate Mr. Comstock's Solicating stories that frands had been perpetrated. "Mr. Comstock told me," said Mr. Mason afterward, "that he had nothing in his possession, verbal or documentary, of any kind to warrant the slightest insinuation against my conduct as Secretary of the Board, But he doesn't like my clerk, Fred Davis, though I am free to confess that Mr. Comstock's feeling against him springs in my mind from a difference Mr. Comstock had with Mr. Davis's father several years ago."

Mr. Mason referred to the time when Deputy

State Hotel stands in close proximity, and its rear wall was blistered and was only saved by heroic work of the firemen. Gnests and servants of the hotel were wild with alarm, and many guests seized their luggage and fied to the front of the hotel. When the walls of the burning building began to fall Foreman F. 6. Burbank of Hose 6 was struck by a piece of cornice and badly cut. At 3% the building became a rearing turnace, and a second alarm was rung in. Until long after 4 o'clock the fames roa-ed within the crumbing walls. Most of the front walls remain standing. "Famst" was played last night by Lewis Morrison and combany. Mr. Morrison places the company's loss at \$11.00, including costumes. The scenery originally cost \$1.500, and the said the middrate wardrobe was in the theatre. Manager Abraham said: Any way be connected. The first cannot any ways be connected. The play, as that was finished four hours when the play, as that was finished four hours when the play, as that was finished four hours are played by the work of the play, as that was finished four hours but the play, as that was finished four hours are played by the work of the first of the play, as that was finished four hours are played by the work of the play as that was finished four hours are played by the work of the first of the play as the structure was bought by the worcester Music Hall Association and fitted up as a theatre are a captage of \$1.000. At a meeting of the directors held on Monday the theatre was lieused to F. F. Drotor for animelefficite period. Manager Abrahams of the "Faust" company says he will go to Boston to-day and secure ostumes to continue the play. The company will ill its enaggement at Holyoke to-morr, wand possibly play in Mechanics Hall hero to-night.

CLEANLD OUT THE RANCH.

A Young Ruman Fatally Wounds his Frater and his physical and the proposition of the stories to morrow afternoon."

**CINCINNATI, May 16.—Robert Day, 27 years old, son of a wealthy farmer living two miles.

**CINCINNATI, May 16.—Robert Day,

NOT THAT LU AT ALL.

She has One Man's Blood on her Hands Already and Do-on't Want N-o-o More.

A letter received at THE SUN office alleged that inquiry at a certain number on a downtown street for Lulu —— would result in the finding in her of the "Lu" whose pathetic letter to "Willie" was in the neeket of William T. Barry, who drowned himself last week. There is a dairy, with girl wasters, at the address given, and the Miss Luiu to whom the letter referred was readily pointed out to a reporter. referred was readily pointed out to a reporter. She wore a black jersey and a strined skirt, and the charming way in which she slung pie across the polished tables was only exceeded by the diskan full see rn with which she swung her skirt when some constoner ventured a remark not to her taste, while the dulect tenderness of her voice as she exclaimed. Wan some crossoring rass? was rivalled by the gentle thrill of the tone with which she remarked to a young man who ventured to cavil at his coffee:
"El you do on't like it ye kin leave it."
The

young man who ventured to eavil at his coffee:

"El you do-on't like it ye kin leave it?"

The reporter -at at her table and timidly ordered pie and milk. After thus getting upon terms of intimacy he produced a clipping containing "Lu's" letter.

"You are Miss Lulu — ?"

"Yes, that's me!"

"Can you tell anything about that letter?"

"Ah me boss waz givin' me taffy about that, and the gentic creature laughed blitheseomely.

"Then you are not that 'Lulu?"

"Naw; I'm another Lulu, an' do-on't you furget it. Thank Gawd, it ain' me. I got one man's blood on my hands now, an' I do-on't want no-o more!"

Whoever wrete the letter had evidently been playing a pracical joke mon Lulu, the pie playing a practical joke upon Lath, the ple slinger, but the reporter did not wait for any turther particulars.

The Jade Fortune Led Him Over the Brink. Frank A. Daffin, who committed suicide in Cant. Lynch's Long Branch Hotel, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday night: was a victim to the racing fever. He went to the Gravesend track on Wednesday with some friends and put \$500 on Hanover in the handicap. He seemed to be confident that his horse had a walkover, and Exile's victory had a crushing effect upon him. Several drinks appeared only to increase his despondency, and par inc from his friends, he returned to Brooklyn and hard a room at lapt Lynch's hotel. His suicides as most determined as he locked the door, tightly closest the transom and windows, and blowing out the gas, which was on full headway from two burners, threw himself on the bed, where he was found dead in a short time. He as well as his eighteen year old son, worked in the composing from in the Bords office. He lived with his wife and four children at 28 spencer street. He termery belonged to Baltimore, to which city the hody with he taken for interment.

Luring his residence in Baltimore, where he was foreman of the Sun for seven years, and during three years that he worked in New York, Laffin was devoted to borse racing, policy, and lottery. He was a dever and rapid printer, and made a good deal of many, which he gambled away. A few weeks ago he lought a lottery ticket and found at the drawing that a number that he had rejected had won \$11,000. This prevent on his mind, and his loss on Hanover completed his mental upset. friends, and put \$500 on Hanover in the handicap. He

Mrs. Adna Anderson, the wife of Gen. Ander-son, who committed suicide on Wednesday night in his room at the Lafayette Hotel, Philadelphia, left Sing Sing vesterday morning for Philadelphia. Mrs. Ander son cannot account for her husband's rash act. A re-porter called at the Anderson residence, two miles back of sing sing, and saw den. Anderson's two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and May Anderson. They said their father was no doost temperarily insane when he shot himself. They are very much, grieved over their loss. The Anderson's are well known in society in Sing Sing. They occupy the thirtoh residence, the property of R. T. thurch formerly enter engineer of the troton Aquediat, seen Anderson's hushess was such that his visits bome were not very frequent, some times it would be two months before he cooled get to sing Sing, and then has visits when early for a few days. The remains of their Adda Amierson were taken vesterday from Philodelphin to Washing on, and the furnish will be at the order of and his horse assectates of this city will attend the services at that place. of Sing Sing, and saw Gen. Anderson's two daughters,

An innevation will be made by the National

An innovation will be made by the National Rod and Red Arachation at its conting seventh annual tournament at flatient Mere, in Central Park, on Nay 20 and 24 next. Instead of the usual prices of fishing tackle, only medals will be given. There will be a gold, silver, and a broare medal for the three leading men in cach centest. The humber and strangement of the contests of the humber and strangement of the contests of the humber and strangement of the contests of the humber and strangement of the contests in the humber as her test and will include from the beating and heavy by a lasting. There will be eight clauses, including the lower last the will bring into the contribution in a large number of new men will bring into the contributions of the contribution of the contribut

Dr. Charies L. Howard called at THE SUN office yesterday in regard to a statement made by Bolesay Kirally reflecting upon his credit, which appeared in Wednesday's St.S. In the article in question it was alleged by hitsity that the receipts of the "Water Queen" were carnished last Friday and Saturday Eight in Chicago by Mrs A. J. Hannital because of a

The True Way |To Reach Boils

Eruptive Diseases of all kinds is rilla. No other medicine produces such to purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsa-immediate and salutary results. parilla. Until the blood is cleansed, there can be no permanent relief from

these troubles.

"Four years ago I was severely afflicted with salt-rheum, the itching being so incessant as to seriously interfere with sleep. Painful scrofulous sores appeared on my neck and the upper part of my arms, and from there the humor went to my eyes. My appetite being poor, my health rapidly falied. I began to take Ayer's Sursuparilla, and before these troubles. of my arms, and from there the humor went to my eyes. My appetite being poor, my health rapidly failed. I began to take Ayer's Sursaparilla, and before I had finished ten bottles I regained my appetite, improved greatly in strength, and was permanently cured of the salt-rheum and scrofula. I consider that what I spent for this medicine was well invested. The Sarsaparilla has indeed done me incalculable good."—Mrs. Caroline A. Garland, Deerfield, N. H., (formerly of Lowell, Mass.).

"My little niece was afflicted with a severe cutaneous disease, which broke

"My little niece was afflicted with a severe cutaneous disease, which broke out at intervals and resisted treatment. At last, we tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This acted like magic. She is now entirely cured and has been in perfect health for several months."—Margaret Peyston, Clarendon, Ark.

"For a long time I was afflicted with salt-rheum, and could find nothing to relieve me. A friend recommended

Ayer's Sar saparilla, and after taking four bottles I was cured."—Edwin E. Tombs, Ogemaw Springs, Mich.

Springs, Mich.

Saparilla, and after taking four bottles I one bottle of which medicine restored me to health."—S. Carter, Nashville, Tennessee.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lewell, Mass. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth #5 a bottle.

DONORDE GOT THE POUND. Dyer Got the Sack, McEvoy Got the Indi-

gestion, and that was All Yesterday. Michael Donohue, a Twenty-third warder and an active constituent of Alderman Shea, was yesterday appointed by Mayor Grant to be keeper of the Arthur avenue pound, and sworn in by the Mayor. This was the only appoint-ment of the day. Mayor Grant seemed not to be ready to do what the adjournment of the Legislature makes him free to do, and Commis-loner Gilrov's list of unbounceable votorans is not yet complete. So the Tammany office seekers had to be patient. They did not neglect to appear though. Inspector Steers also made a call at the Mayor's office, which was facetiously accredited to a desire to put himself in line as a candidate for Police Justice in the same jocular way the Inspector admit-ted that he would be a candidate if he should

In the same jocular way the Inspector admitted that he would be a candidate if he should be invited to be.

Thomas P. McEvoy, a \$1,200 bill clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxes, resigned his place year-ray. He said to anxious inquirers that he did it because he was afraid of getting the dyspepsia, as he could only get fifteen minutes for luncheon, but he is supposed to be looking for something better. He is a Fifteenth district Tammany man.

The hearing given to Janitor Henry Dver of the First District Court building prengratory to his dismissal, was conducted vesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy. Janitor Dyer was discharged to make room for a Tammany man, but protested on the ground that as a veteran he was entitled to a hearing Charges were immediately made against him of neglect of duty and absence from his post. The inquiry developed the fact that the janitor has nothing to do except open and close the building; the court room, which is all that requires any attention, being kept clean by the janitor of the court. Mr. Giroy also elicited the admission that Dyer had personally performed the arduous duties of opening and closing the building about a dozen times in his two months' incumbency. The Commissioner sustained the dismissal as previously made, but deprived the new apnointee from taking any comfort in his victory by remarking that there did not seem to be much use for a janitor, and that the place would probably be abolished.

POLICE STLEET DRILLS.

Making Ready for the Annual Parade and Inspection on May 31.

The police street drills which are now being held on upper Seventh avenue on Monday and Thursday mornings, preliminary to the annual parade on the 31st inst., form, in some respects, a finer sight than the parade itself probably will. The men who take part have been drilling in squads all winter in the various stations, so that they already march tolerably well, and when drilling one has a better opportunity to see them. Yesterday's turnout was an inspection and review, as well as drill. After going through the customary evolutions under the instruction as drill master of Capt. Tony Allaire of the Breadway squad, who is an old soldier, having won his brevet Brigadier-General-hip in the civil war, the men, more than 2.200 in number, besides the men, more than 2.200 in number, besides those who served as officers, formed into two lines, about lifteen feet apart, which extended for half a mile a ong the avenue from about 180th street northward.

Superintendent Murray, Capt, Allaire, Inspectors Williams, Conlin, and Steers, and Capt, Brogan, who were all mounted, then rode up and down the ranks to see whether the men and their accountements were in order. The men all wore their new uniforms, and the two long lines of blue coars stretching up and down the avenue made a fine display.

ROSE COGHLAN MUST APPEAR.

Judge Leicester Holme Gives Her Until To-day to be Good,

Discouraged with waiting for Rose Coglilan to pay him a visit. Judge Holme of the City Court issued yesterday an attachment for her production in court. She had been ordered to show cause yesterday why she should not be punished for contempt in failing to appear in proceedings supplementary to execution on a judgment obtained against her by the Fourth National Bank. She did not come in person, but her atterney. A. Hirschfield, presented her affildavit, stating that she was sick, that she had no intention of disobeying the order of the Court, and that she had supposed that her lawyer would settle the matter. The affidavit of her physician, E. M. Culver, set forth that on the day she was ordered to appear she was confined to her bed with chronic tensilitis.

Mr. Hirschfield made an affidavit to the effect that he had arranged for an easy settlement of the dobt, and that it was understood with the bank's attorney that no advantage should be taken of Miss Coghlan's illness.

In consideration of these statements, Judge Holme granted a stay of proceedings until today, in order that Miss Coghlan might have an opportunity to appear voluntarily. National Bank. She did not come in person. opportunity to appear voluntarily.

Mrs. Langtry to Sell Out Her Stage Propertles.

All of Mrs. Langtry's scenery and stage properties will be sold at auction on May 28. and her friends are fearful that this indicates the Lily's determination not to appear again upon the American stage. Mrs. Langtry sails for Europe at the end of the month, and next season she is expected to appear in England.

Just what her intentions are no one is able to say. She herself is out of town, and will not return until just before the date of sailing. One or two of her friends said yesterday that it was at least doubtful if she would appear again before the American public. At any rate it appears that she would rather buy new properties than pay storage or freight.

The sale of her theatrical property will be conducted by Ortgles & Co., the Fifth atenue auctioneers, on the stage of the Grand Opera House. The schedule includes the scenery of "Macbeth," painted by Goatcher and cysling more than \$7,000, and the scenery of "Wife's Perili," Lady Clancarty, "As in a Looking Giass," and "Lady of Lyons," besides all the stage properties of each piece. season she is expected to appear in England.

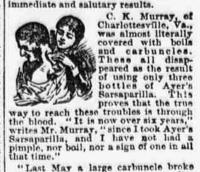
Is Col. Shepard About to Buy the Standard-Union !

The Standard-Union of Brooklyn, which has never recovered from the misfortune attending its advocacy of the Nugwumpa is again in financial distress. Sheriff Rhipshardt is in possession of the office in the interest of some chamerous ceitors, and the Mutual Life Insurance tempeny has begin an action to fore-close two more gages, one for \$40,000 and another for \$10,000 to the property of the Union Publishing Com-pany, in Fulton and Front streets. There was a rumor in Brookiny yesterday to the effect that to: Eillott F. Shepard had some intention of hoving the Standard-Union.

Three Burglars Caught.

Police Inspector Reilly of Brooklyn and Detectives Roche, Ryan and Mahoney at an early hour vesterday morning cleverly captured three burglars who were about to break into Masters's sporting goods stere in Court street, near Joralemon. One of the burglars had a immy in his hand when the Inspector pounced on him, and his cumpanions were close by awaiting the signal to enter the store. The prisoners gave the names of Frank Smith of 172 Obsentit street. Philadelphia: Charles Anderson, Globe Hotel, New York, and Jemms Tyram, 206 Essier street.

TO CURE Eczama, Pimples, and And Carbuncies, take Ayer's Sarsapa-



that time."

"Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. Another effect of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

Thomas hatarala

"HAND-SHOE"

is what the German language calls the giove. Suppose we reverse that and call the shoe "foot-glove"-why not? The famous Hanna Shoe "fits like a foot, holding and protecting it without hurting It.

HANAN & SON. AT RETAIL.

2974 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Between Reade and Dunne sts. ; 1,203 BROADWAY, Cor. 20th st., New York; 865 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

Opposite City Hall, Our Shoes can be obtained from our Agents in the principal cities of the United States. A postal card addressed to us will put them within your reach.

PARLOR FURNITURE

Style and finish superior to any we have offered here-In all the LATEST DESIGNS of UPHOLSTERY.



AMERICAN FISH ASSOCIATION

Mr. Mather Tells of the Successful Plant. ing of Salmon in the Hudson.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- The American Fisheries Association held its second day's seasion at the rooms of the Angler Association of eastern Ponnsylvania torday. Mr. Producie Mather, Superintendent of the New York Pichery Commission, read a paper on "Sa'mon in the Hudson," in which he said:

When we hatch and plant any species of fish in a stream that already contains then it is impossible to prove to what extent the work is beneficial, and we can point to but few inis beneficial, and we can point to but few instances, such as the planting of shad in the streams on the Pacific coast and the introduction of carp and break front, where the winde credit of all fishes insen can be calinated to all the stacking of the Findson with same can now be reduced to us the result of hitching and planting, for there were no salmen in the river until 1995, but yours after the first planting. With those facts in view fregard the successful planting of the findson fiver with salmon as of expecial interface to 19th culturists, as one of the cases in which the entire credit can be claimed for artificial propagation.

The following officers were elected for the The following officers were ejected for the ensuing year:

Fresident, E. C. Eigelford of New York, View Fresh dent, Herschell Whinker of Detroit Treasure, Henry C. Ford of Philadelphis Corresonding Secretary, V. Osborne of Physion, Office Recombing Secretary, View W. Browne of Philadelphis Executive Consulters William Hidson of Harford, Heys Foot of Philadelphis Fremitte Churchiller William Hidson of Harford, Heys Foot of Philadelphis Proposition of Philadelphis 1, and Jan. N. Long of Philadelphis H. A. and A. Lanta Jan. N. Long of Philadelphis B. F. Bardett of Quincy, H., and Brary Rughes 10 True.

This afternoon the dologates took a trip on

This afternoon the delegates took a trinon the United States Fish Commission's vessel, the Fish Hawk, and viewed the process of propagating shad in the Delaware River.

Centennial of Connection's Grand Lodge of

NEW HAVES. May 16. The 8th of July will mark the centennial of the organization of the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Masons in this city. Pierrepont Edwards, who had then gained his fame in the Revolutionary army and in the Continental Congress, was its first Grand Master. The centonary will be celebrated at flartiord early in July in a most claborate manner. It will be the grand event in Massaic circles in New England for the year. Representatives from the Grand Lodges in the thirteen original States will be present at the festivities. New Haven Massons are making very extensive preparations for the anniversary. These will undertake a brilliant and co-sty banquet in honor of the dignitaries of the order.

Twelve lodges took part in the originalization of the Grand Lodge. They were Old Hiram of this city St. Johns of Middistown, of transled, and of Hartford, King Solomon of Woodbary. Wooster of Colchester, St. Paul's of Litchfield, Prederick of Farmington, shoutcomery of Salisbury, and the Wallingford and Danbury lodges, which were then unnamed. These lodges have now increased to 110, with a membership of Brooklynis the eldert of these triving transled by the cressent Grand Master. William L. Santord of Brooklynis the eldert of these triving transled Lodge Masters of the Connecticut lodge.

The lev. Dr. Anderson of the Stamford Repitet Church is to deliver the oration at the centensity, and Grand Secretary J. K. Whoeler of Hartford will deliver the historical address. ford early in July in a mest elaborate manner.

AN AWFUL SACRIFICE

AN AWFUL SACRIFICE

is the only way in which the immense clothing sale now being held at the Broadway can be described. The people know this fee an the immense building is packed solidly with human beings every day. The salesment can hardly handle the crowds but every one goes away distributed and salesment and the salesment of and Saturday until 11 P. M. Be sure 3